IN A TIME OF CHANGE: THE ART OF FIRE

The Alaska Fire Science Consortium partnered with Bonanza Creek LTER for

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a visual art project that uses art to engage the public in conversations about the science behind fire management practices. It is part of the "In a Time of Change" network which integrates scientific and artistic perceptions of our changing ecosystem to create original work informed by that two-way exchange.

The Art of Fire is meant to generate excitement, facilitate mutual understanding and promote meaningful dialogue on issues related to fire science and society. The interaction between artists, fire managers and scientists can promote understanding and awareness of the scientific basis behind fire management practices in the context of Alaska's changing ecosystems.

> "Most of us go through our lives and only see things superficially. This experience can open our eyes to surrounding habitats and help us become more observant. Creating art is intimately linked to observation."

—Karin Franzen, Art of Fire curator

AUGUST 3-SEPTEMBER 3

Professional Art Exhibit

Bear Gallery, Centennial Center for the Arts, Pioneer Park Noon-8 p.m. daily

Community Art Exhibit

Alaska Public Lands Information Center, Morris Thompson Cultural and Visitors Center 8 a.m.-9 p.m. daily

Lecture Series

Morris Thompson Cultural and Visitors Center 7 p.m. Aug 8, 15 and 22

Studio Tour

Phil Marshall's Polhavn Woodfabrik Studio 1300 Skyline Drive Noon-4 p.m. Aug. 4

www.frames.gov/afsc/artoffire

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Alaska Fire Science Consortium

he Alaska Fire Science Consortium (AFSC) is part of a national fire science knowledge exchange **network** supported by the Joint Fire Science Program. AFSC's main objective is to facilitate communication between researchers and managers to improve on-the-ground science application and cultivate collaborative scientist-manager research development. For more information visit http://akfireconsortium.uaf.edu.

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Boreal Forest Ecology
The BNZ LTER program is jointly managed by the University of Alaska Fairbanks and the **Boreal Ecology Cooperative Research Unit.**

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